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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Funeral Honors to Dead Congressmen—  
Culberson's Oration.

The Democracy and the Tariff Issue—  
A Little Pluck Needed.

Telephone and Electric Bells—A Tex-  
an's Ingenious Device.

The Thrice-Told Twaddle of the Tedi-  
ous Jeannette Story.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The  
speeches made in the house in honor  
of the late member from the Mobile  
district of Alabama were most credit-  
able to the heads and hearts of the sev-  
eral speakers. Mr. Herndon was a  
model gentleman. Mr. Culberson  
knew him as such, and as a member of  
the house, and through the press as a  
lawyer and soldier, and Mr. Culberson  
was only led into extravagance when  
dealing in deserved encomiums, be-  
cause of his sincere admiration of  
Herndon's personal virtues. As Mr.  
Culberson said, "there were none  
braver, or greater, or truer than Tom  
Herndon, whose devotion to Alabama  
and the cause she espoused at last cost  
Herndon his life." Speeches like Mr.  
Culberson's, commending virtues  
which should illustrate the conduct  
and character of those in public life,  
elevate and sustain the standard of  
official duty. The higher we raise the  
grade of personal and official worth,  
(and this defined by Mr. Culberson is  
surely most exact), the more will the  
people find to admire and respect in  
those who shape the country's laws  
and history. Mr. Culberson's taste  
and still in decorating the tomb of  
Herndon leads the people to honor  
men like Herndon, and as well, those  
capable of defining and appreciating  
his rare intellectual and moral worth.  
Days devoted by congress to the pur-  
pose of tendering proper tributes to  
departed worth and great-  
ness are, therefore, most  
usefully and beneficently  
employed. S. S. Cox was the devoted  
friend of Mr. Herndon. His illness  
prevented his participation in the pro-  
ceedings of the day, but Messrs. Jones,  
Forney, Dowd, Herbert, Shelley,  
Oates, Williams and others, as well as  
Mr. Culberson, were signally felicitous  
in defining the character and extolling  
the virtues of the admirable Ala-  
bamin. But Mr. Culberson bore off,  
confessedly, the honors of the occasion.  
His speech should be so widely read in  
Texas as it will be in Alabama.

HEWITT AND THE TARIFF.

Mr. Hewitt struck the advocates of  
the existing "tariff" for protection, a  
well directed blow when he said that  
"those who live by labor should un-  
derstand that it is not obstructions,  
but the removal of them, which adds  
to the earnings of industry. When  
the advantages of free interchange of  
commodities in opening wider markets  
for our productions is better under-  
stood, we shall no longer see the party  
of progress divided in counsel, but  
unanimous for steady progress towards  
freedom from artificial impediments." Hewitt, a rich manufacturer himself,  
would begin reform by the removal of  
all duties from all raw materials, but  
differing in this from Mr. Morrison,  
he still co-operated with Mr. Morrison  
and will vote for Morrison's bill.

The very truth is the whole work-  
ing population of the United States, if  
they were not misled by the powerful  
bank and corporation-sustained Re-  
publican newspaper press, would vote  
the Democratic ticket. Re-  
publican placeholders devote a  
large per cent of salaries to the main-  
tenance of the press. Cabinet minis-  
ters are quasi-editors, and each Re-  
publican senator sustains his organ and  
in these ubiquitous newspapers, the  
Republican party discovers, as did  
DeMille that of Samson, its extraordi-  
nary strength. The Boston Herald  
and New York World are the only two  
great Democratic newspapers in the  
East. While the Courier-Journal is  
deemed somewhat cranky, and the  
Cincinnati Enquirer unsteady, and the  
St. Louis Republic timid, and the  
Chicago Times superannuated, there  
are a dozen powerful  
newspaper exponents of corporations  
and federal place-men constantly as-  
serting that the Democratic party is  
led by Jefferson Davis, and that it is  
inimical to the best interests of the  
masses of the common people. The  
great need of the Democratic party is  
a proper newspaper exponent, such as  
was the old National Intelligencer in  
its relations to the Whig party.

LACK OF COURAGE.

It is also true that the Democratic  
party has lost the courage of its con-  
victions. It not only hesitates in as-  
suming a tariff code for its platform,  
but trembles in the presence  
of the banks. It has  
nothing to lose and everything  
to gain by aggressiveness. The banks  
will exert themselves no more strenu-  
ously to defeat it if it declares  
outright that "the banks must go."  
But while it hesitates and temporizes  
with its tariff question and with the  
banks, and while fearing the banks it  
dares not establish the money-savings  
postal system, even restricting postal  
money orders to \$100, but the banks  
complain, and fearing to substitute  
silver and gold certificates for bank  
notes—while these are facts, the anti-  
monopolists, weary of Democratic  
timidity, are organizing everywhere.  
Their strength grows with that of  
labor union, and may become  
so great that Ben Butler may be in-  
duced to become the reformers' candi-  
date for the presidency.

SHERMAN IN HOT WATER.

What sad facts are these that cause  
Sherman's and Mahone's sleepless  
nights? The Cincinnati expedition  
was a ton of nitro-glycerine fired be-  
neath Sherman's cushioned seat in the  
senate. He was blown out through  
the dome of the capitol, and Mahone,  
all his plans dislocated, is stretched on  
a bed of anguish. And now the story  
comes that white farm laborers  
in the Northwest are driving  
negroes from grain fields, re-  
fusing obedience to the great  
civil rights bill of the Republican  
party, which declares a negro better  
than a white man. The Danville riot  
commission must extend investigations  
into the wheatfields of the Northwest,  
and there, and not in the South, must  
Sherman uplift his blood-stained ban-  
ner.

A TEXAN'S TRIUMPH.

J. M. Finney, who I believe is a  
citizen of Van Zandt or Hopkins  
county, and owner of many leagues of  
land in Texas, for the recovery of  
which he has employed Maj. Joe H.  
Stewart as his attorney, has taken the  
bell-ropes out of railway and sub-  
stituted the telephone and electric bells  
that conductors may talk with en-  
tire ease. He gives by these agencies  
perfect methods of communication be-  
tween the locomotive and the remotest  
car of the longest passenger or freight  
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D. Schwartz & Co., corner Houston and Sec-  
ond Street.

inghouse air-brake is connected, and  
another connection is made along the  
top of each car. Conductors, I am  
told, are delighted, and only curse  
their own stupidity that they had not  
done this before the contrivance  
was patented. I mention these facts  
because THE GAZETTE is the vade  
mecum of two-thirds of the railway  
conductors of the Southwest, and be-  
cause Finney's device will spare  
them the necessity of jolting the well-  
rope through holes in the ends of cars  
for half an hour each day and enable  
them to talk at will with engineers  
when pretty passengers do not monopol-  
ize their attention.

THE GREAT ADVERTISING JOB.

The Jeannette expedition, fitted out  
as an advertisement for the New York  
Herald, still stretches its gratuitous  
puffer over tedious pages of press tele-  
graph reports. People were tired of it  
before Collins and the rest began  
shameful exhibitions of shameful jeal-  
ousies and strifes, fatal perhaps to  
peace within the vessel, but causing no  
loss of any possible beneficial results  
of the fool-hardy expedition. Land  
and sea about the poles of the earth be-  
steadily growing colder, was already  
too cold at the earth's northern and  
southern extremities to render life  
there ages ago, possible and each ex-  
pedition fitted out to reach the sup-  
posed open (circum-polar sea or the  
Symmes' hole of other dreamers, is a  
more deplorable failure than its pre-  
decessor. But everybody is tired of  
the everlasting twaddle about the  
Jeannette tom-tom-ology and grand "ad-  
vertising dodge" of Bennett, Grave,  
idle old fellows, off duty and drawing  
pay, are spending half a million dol-  
lars in eking out the pitiful stories  
told by men and officers of the  
hapless Jeannette, and tax-payers,  
like public patience, are weary of these  
endless controversies affecting trifling  
personal matters that concern the pub-  
lic in nothing. Can't somebody stop  
it? It becomes as nauseous as the  
everlasting blowing of Hiss and Cuck-  
hill and Cook and Gibson and Wood-  
ward and Kellogg.

Injunction Dissolved.

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Judge  
Black of the circuit court today dis-  
solved the injunction prayed for by  
Thomas Cartright, president of the  
Jackson county home railroad, to re-  
strain the city council from granting  
to the Rapid Transit company the  
right to build an elevated railway be-  
tween this city and Wyandotte. Car-  
tright claims exclusive rights under  
twenty-year charter, and had obtained a  
temporary injunction, which was  
to-day dissolved.

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